Local officials discuss rape issues, prevention

By NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writer

Five cases of rape have been reported in South Bend within the first four days of November, according to Laurel Esslinger, who has worked with the Madison Center Sex Offense Services (S.O.S.) for 15 years.

Joining Esslinger were Lt. Bonnie Wernert of the South Bend Police Department and Deputy Prosecutor John Marnocha.

"Rape is any sexual intercourse against a person's will and is not gender specific," said Esslinger. The reasons someone rapes are to degrade, to control or to overpower a person, according to Esslinger.

"Rape is not a sexual act," said Esslinger. "It is an act of violence."

There are three types of rapists, said Esslinger, the most common being the power rapist. The power rapists use rape to make themselves feel powerful, she said. The rapes are premeditated and often the victims feel guilty. Date rape is often attributed to this category. Inger rapists are the second type, said Esslinger, and these rapes are usually not premeditated. The victims are found physically hurt and have a why-me mentality.

Sadistic rapists are among the smallest group of rapists but are the ones who make the headlines, according to Esslinger. The rapist will systematically plan and torture the victim, and unless someone intervenes, the victim usually does not survive.

"All reactions to rape are a normal one," said Esslinger. Reactions such as sleeping disorder... see RAPE/page 4

Notre Dame's Academic Council will review the Academic Code of Honor at the organization's first meeting in February.

John Coffey, Academic Code of Honor Committee chair, and others will present an evaluation of the code at the meeting, according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost and member of the committee.

The Council implemented the code of honor in 1988, for a four-year trial period to end this December. Since the code's first year, freshmen committed to follow its terms in certain courses. Professors of upperclass courses could propose that their courses be governed by the code. If the college dean approved, and no one objected to the course, the code was accepted.

The honor code is now effective for all courses, according to Williams.

These four years have not been Notre Dame's first experiment with an honor code. A code was in effect prior to 1969, when members of the Student Honor Council resigned because they did not think students were committed to the code.

Williams, Academic Code of Honor Committee chair when the code was implemented, commented then that he thought students would be more supportive of the new code.

And they have been, he said. The code has been "successful," according to Williams, who recalled that the key reason the Council first supported the code was that it would be a tool of moral education.

The code's terms are similar to those in the "real world," Williams said, "although the penalties are much harsher there."

An example is the "non-tolerance clause," which states that a student must urge classmates to turn themselves in, or inform on the violators personally.

Many students dislike this clause, Williams said, and it "reflects the real world in that we all have a problem with it."

"Adults have a problem with telling an alcoholic friend he's got a problem, but it's an important skill to learn...how to tell someone he's messing his life up," Williams said.

Raymond Sepeta, associate professional specialist of the Freshman Year of Studies, and a member of the Academic Code of Honor Committee, also favors the code. He said he wishes the community were better informed on the topic, though.

"My criticisms of the code are aimed at myself as much as anyone," he commented.

Sepeta went to a military university with an honor code, he said, where people met frequently to discuss the code's meaning. Here, many people confront the code once during their University career, he said, and as time passes, "people get rusty on the rules."

He agreed that the "non-tolerance clause" is difficult to abide by, but said it complements the sense of community and family the University has.

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Most importantly, one must remember "the sum is bigger than the parts," according to Sepeta. The code's terms are similar to those in the "real world," Williams said...

Coffey reiterated the story of a freshman taking her first math test. Her professor left the solutions on the desk and went to have a cup of coffee during the test, saying that because of the honor code he trusted them not to cheat. The freshman, Sepeta said, "felt so proud that the professor trusted them."

Coffey believes that the belief in the code is basically a "promise not to lie" in a misinterpretation, according to Williams. Really, "the student is saying, 'I am willing to sub...

see CODE/page 4

Senate forms subcommittee for study of minority affairs

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

The Student Senate listened to a report given by Father Richard Warner, co-chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Cultural Diversity, and proposed the formation of a subcommittee to study its constitution and the honor code during Monday's meeting.

Warner said the task force was formed on a request from University President Father Edward Malloy after last semester's conflicts with Notre Dame United For Respect. Its purpose is to examine the situation of minority students on campus and make recommendations to Malloy.

The group is comprised of six faculty members, eight students and six administrators. Three sub-committees have been formed: one to study environment, culture and atmosphere, a second to examine structures and policies and a third to update the statistical basis of the Hatch Report, a study of minority affairs at Notre Dame completed in 1987.

The Environment, Culture and Atmosphere committee plans to have hearings with individual minority groups and residence hall members to gain an idea of the minority atmosphere on campus, said Warner.

The Policies and Programs committee has identified specific problems at Notre Dame and is now looking to see how peer universities have dealt with similar situations, said committee member Joe Wilson. Targeted issues include structuring a more specific racial harassment policy, forming a committee to handle affirmative action...

see SENATE/ page 6

The fountain beside LaFortune is now an ice sculpture shaped from the freezing temperatures and snow that has gripped the South Bend area.

Fountain of ice

The Observer/John Mortino
Take responsibility for your opinions

Let’s talk about the graffiti syndrome. This is an ailment that seems to affect more individuals around here than one would like to think this. In short, this syndrome is a disorder in which individuals express hateful, vile, harmful thoughts or actions in graffiti. I have always been interested by the ex-cruciatingly baseless things people of this institution are capable of scrawling; racial epithets, slurs against women and homosexuals, and the ever present invitations to perform any number of sexual acts.

Why is this important? More importantly, is it important? Well, yeah, I think so. You see it all comes down to accountability; taking responsibility for the things you say.

Two semesters ago, I was awakened by the incessant jangle of my phone. Fumbling through my room with all the grace and speed that could be expected at 3:00 a.m., I reached for the phone. 

“Hello”, I groveled.

What I heard was that I was the victim of intellectual graffiti syndrome. Grasping at the phone in my hand, I asked her name again. And again. And again. She hung up. And I was left standing there with the phone in my hand.

Someone had just raised some serious issues and although I didn’t agree with her point of view, I realized that she may have some insight that I might be lacking. But there was no discussion, no exchange of ideas and as I tried to get back to sleep I realized that I had just been the victim of intellectual terrorism. Blind-sided by someone who obviously lacked a strong enough conviction in her ideas to associate her name with them.

No. I’ve learned to expect feedback only when I’ve done something wrong. I can live with that. All I ask is that if you do have an opinion to express, take responsibility for it. Because the graffiti syndrome and intellectual terrorism are just euphemisms for something far more fundamental—coddaword.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Cynthia Ehrhardt

Frank Rivera JP

System: Graphics:

NEWS:

Jay Hosler

Cartoonist

FORECAST:

Increasing cloudiness today with a 30-50 percent chance of light snow during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s and lows around 20.

TEMPERATURES:

City

H L

Atlanta

58 32

Boston

48 31

Chicago

30 25

Dallas/ Ft Worth

61 44

Detroit

35 29

Houston

67 47

Indianapolis

48 38

London

52 41

Los Angeles

59 35

Miami

70 52

Sacramento

50 30

San Francisco

70 50

Seattle

56 49

South Bend

25 17

Washington, D.C.

56 32

WEATHER REPORT

WORLD

Imelda Marcos returns to Manila

■ MANILA, Philippines—Former first lady Imelda Marcos returned Monday to a rousing welcome nearly six years after a populace that considered her and her late husband, Ferdinand Marcos, corrupt despots drove them and their untold riches into exile. Mrs. Marcos, 61, told supporters she had come home to unite the country and vindicate her husband, who died in exile in Hawaii in 1989. The government says President Ferdinand Marcos and his flashlight wife stole $35 billion from the Philippine people during his 20-year reign. Mrs. Marcos faces nine tax fraud and other charges and is considered her and her late husband’s "Joe Palooka," according to Security she was approached by a black male who threatened her with a .38-caliber revolver. He took the gun to a dormitory where public support for the corn fuel is higher.

Student kills five over Ph.D. honor

■ IOWA CITY, Iowa—When Gang Lu’s doctoral dissertation wasn’t chosen by a University of Iowa committee for academic honor, he filed a complaint—and bought a 38-caliber revolver. He took the gun to a weekly meeting of the physics and astronomy department Friday, where he began a rampage in which he killed five people and himself. Lu, 28, shot to death two professors and the student whose dissertation last spring was nominated for the award for Lu’s. Then he left the meeting room and killed a third professor in his office. Next he went to another building, where he fatally shot an administrator and wounded her secretary.

INDIANA

Air law favors ethanol production

■ INDIANA—Hopes that a new federal clean air law will increase demand for ethanol are fueling a drive by producers of the corn-based gasoline additive to expand their capacity. The federal law requires that by November 1992, gasoline must be reformulated to control carbon monoxide and smog in the nation’s 39 areas with the worst carbon monoxide pollution. One way to create an oxygenated, cleaner-burning fuel is to add ethanol, a colorless grain alcohol brewed from corn. And experts say demand for ethanol will go up; the question is by how much. Still, ethanol has yet to become widely accepted. Only about 5 percent of gasoline sold in the U.S. contains 10 percent ethanol, with sales concentrated in the midwest where public support for the corn fuel is higher.

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MELOD CUSACK

CYNTHIA EHRHARDT

RICH KURTZ

ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

KATHY BENZ

LUCAS MURPHY

CAMPUS

TODAY AT A GLANCE

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CAMPUS

Notre Dame student accosted

■ NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A female Notre Dame student was accosted in D-2 South parking on Nov. 2 at approximately 3:00 a.m., according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. The student told Security she was approached by a black male who grabbed her arm. She was able to get away and run after hitting him with a flashlight she found nearby. The student was not injured in the incident, he said. Security is investigating the incident.

COLD WARM STATIONARY

FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for now, Tuesday, November 5

Page 2

The Observer

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

Today in History

On November 5:

■ In 1914: Britain, France, and Russia declared war on Germany, and Britain annexed Cyprus.

■ In 1921: Outer Mongolia signed and accord with Russian to protect against a Japanese or Chinese invasion.

■ In 1940: President Roosevelt became the first man in history to be re-elected for a third term, over the Republican candidate Wendell Willkie.

■ In 1966: Florence’s cathedral Il Duomo was damaged, along with many of its art treasures, after days of storms and violent rain hit Italy.

■ In 1979: Cartoonist Al Capp, who worked on strips like "Lil Abner" and "Joe Palooka," died at the age of 70.

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■ In 1979: Cartoonist Al Capp, who worked on strips like "Lil Abner" and "Joe Palooka," died at the age of 70.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Antonia Novello asked the alcohol industry Monday to pull television ads that use cartoon characters, bikini-clad women at beach parties and other such images that she says target underage drinkers.

Industry representatives defended their companies' ads. They said they will discuss teenage drinking with Novello, but have no plans to halt any of their ads.

Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., who is sponsoring legislation to require that alcohol advertising carry health and safety warnings, said it was "naive" to believe the industry will act voluntarily.

While Novello said she prefers that alcohol advertising carry health and safety messages about drinking, she added that she would seek stronger action if the industry does not comply.

Novello did not say what that action might be.

Most of her criticism was directed at ads that portray beer drinking as part of a sexy and glamorous lifestyle of attractive young people that includes beach parties and active sports like skiing and surfing. The ads imply that drinking builds confidence, she said.

"The constant pounding of messages about drinking widens the opportunity for kids to believe it is OK to do it and most important that it is safe to do it," the surgeon general said.

Novello, who has been campaigning against teenage drinking, said she wants the alcohol industry standards do not comply.

A spokesman for the Beer Institute, Jeffrey Becker, said industry leaders are willing to move any ad that appeals to youth, especially (ads) that have music that appeals to them and anything that has cartoonish.

Liquor products are not advertised on TV.

She has invited the top executives of major brewers, vintners and distillers to meet with her Dec. 11 to discuss her criticism of their advertising.

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Novello also released an inspector general's report which concludes that federal regulation of the alcohol industry is fragmented, that enforcement authority is limited and that alcohol industry standards do not effectively restrict ads that appeal to youth.

How American Express helps you cover more territory.

For less money.

Become a Student Cardmember today and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only $129 or $189 each.

Only the American Express® Card offers an exciting travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines. And much, much more.

Just look at the map and pick the place you'd like to visit. If it's on your side of the Mississippi River, you can use a certificate to fly for only $129 roundtrip. Or you can cross the Mississippi for $189 roundtrip. You have your pick of more than 150 cities in the 48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

By becoming a Student Cardmember, you'll also enjoy other benefits from the American Express® Student Privileges® Program. Such as up to 30 minutes of MCI long-distance calling every month for an entire year—absolutely free. And that's just one example of how the Card can help you save.

For just $5 a year, the Card gives you all these savings. And it's easy to apply. Just call us (have your bank address and account number on hand). What's more, with our special student offer, it's easier to get the Card now while you're still in school than it may ever be again.

So get the Card. And get ready to cover new territory on either side of our Great Continental Divide.
Rape

continued from page 1

orders, eating disorders and self-blame are common, according to Eslinger. The chances of becoming pregnant are believed to be less than one percent. For rape victims, they often feel like their privacy has been ripped away from them, she said, and they may even change their home residence.

The police department's primary concerns, according to Werntz, are first to look out for the victim's interest. They must next collect evidence and help prepare a case for the prosecuting office, she said. Indiana to consider the assault a rape, said Werntz.

Injuries help convince the jury of a defendant's guilt as does a statement from the victim's interest. They must also try to get the identity of the suspect quickly, said Werntz, 32, lay down to sleep outside the wreckage wearing only a light jacket. He never woke up.

The leader of the search and rescue team, Warrant Officer Fred Ritchie, told reporters in Edmonton, Alberta, "He never rested. He was like a mother to them all out there." Four others also died.

It is crucial that they prove three elements for the state of Indiana to consider the assault a rape, said Werntz. They need co-operative evidence such as a victim's statement, he said. Injuries help convince the jurors of a defendant's guilt as does a statement from the defendant.

The program about rape issues was presented at Indiana University at South Bend in conjunction with Rape Awareness Week.

Pilot succumbs to cold before rescue

TORONTO (AP) - Twelve hours before help arrived, the pilot of a military supply plane that crashed in the high Arctic succumbed to the brutal cold after he insisted that an injured survivor wear his jacket.

Capt. John Couch was alive and unhurt after the C-130 Hercules transport plane crashed Wednesday onto the tundra 12 miles short of Alert, Northwest Territories, a secret military base at the top of the world.

But after working frantically for hours in 8 below zero temperatures and bitter winds to tend the 13 other survivors, Couch, 32, lay down to sleep outside the wreckage wearing only a light jacket. He never woke up.

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Things to know about rape

According to Laurel Eslinger, of the Madison Center Sex Offense Services:
• 1 out of 4 women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime.
• On college campuses, 1 out of 6 women will be raped.
• Rape is one of the most unreported crimes of them all out there."
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**Two Kuwaiti wells capped; crews battle final two fires**

**RAWDATEIN, Kuwait (AP) —** Firefighters capped two gushing oil wells Monday and battled flames at the final stubborn pair of the 640 wells set ablaze by the Iraqis during their occupation of Kuwait.

They hoped to have them off before Wednesday's planned ceremony marking the end of the firefighting effort.

The snuffing of the final fire will mark a surprisingly quick end to an environmental and industrial disaster. Iraqi forces damaged a total of 732 of Kuwait's 940 producing wells, most during their February re­
treat under allied bombard­
ment after a seven-month oc­
cupation of Kuwait.

Smoke from the fires polluted the air, black rain was reported as far away as Bulgaria and Kuwait's desert remains marred by soot and oil lakes.

Nevertheless, scientists say predictions of a global catastrophic have not come to pass.

Kuwaiti officials estimated the destruction cost their oil industry $4 billion, though of­

officials said two weeks ago they expected the figure to be lower because of the rapid progress.

On Monday, crews capped two wells in the Rawdatein and Burgan fields which had been extinguished earlier.

The troublesome blazes are in the Rawdatein and Sabriyya oil fields, north of Kuwait City.

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**Notre Dame Orchestra set to perform fall concert**

**Special to The Observer**

The University of Notre Dame Orchestra will perform their fall concert on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert, sponsored by the University's music department, is free and open to the public.

Conductor Guy Victor Bordo will lead the orchestra with graduate students Michelle Laliberte, Yi Xu and Kavan Rambukwelle as violin soloists performing Gabriel Fauré's "Pelleas and Melisande Suite," Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in F Major for Three Violins" and Symphony no. 3 in A minor, "Scottish," by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

Bordo recently completed his doctorate in orchestral conducting at Northwestern University. After his debut con­

cert at the 1988 Arts Jubilee Festival in North Conway, N.H., he served as music director for the New England Symphony Orchestra. Bordo is currently orchestra conductor at Notre Dame as well as resident con­

ductor of the North Suburban Symphony Orchestra in Lake Forest, Ill., and chamber orchestra conductor at the University of Chicago.

Bordo earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at the University of Michigan. He has studied conducting with Gustav Meier of Tanglewood Music Center, assistant conduc­
tor Carl St. Clair of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and presently with Victor Yampolsky at Northwestern University.

From 1983 to 1988, he was an assistant professor of music at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H., later serving as music director of the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra and the New Hampshire Music Festival Orchestra.

Laliberte is a second-year graduate student in music perfor­

mance at Notre Dame. She began playing the violin at age 12 in Italy under Carl Fain, and earned her bachelor's degree in fine arts at State University of New York at Purchase. She plans to study violin abroad next fall.

Xu is from the People's Republic of China where he re­
cived his bachelor of arts de­

gree at Nanjing College of Arts. He has studied the violin for 17 years and is now a first-year graduate student at Notre Dame.

Rambukwelle is also a first-year graduate student at the University working on his mas­
ter of music degree. He is from Sri Lanka where he began studying violin at the age of 10. He received his bachelor of fine arts degree from State University of New York at Purchase.

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Software you can put to work today.

For many days thereafter.

So visit your local campus computer res­

seller for a NeXTstation demonstra­
tion. And get an idea just how exciting the next four years are going to be.
Five U.S. presidents gather at Reagan library opening

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan opened his presidential library Monday and invited the world to "come and learn from it." He was joined by President Bush and their three predecessors in the first gathering ever of five U.S. chief executives.

Eleven years to the day since he was elected president, the 80-year-old Reagan joined Bush, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon as the hilltop library under brilliant, windless skies. A band played "Hail to the Chief" as they took the stage. Air Force F-16s flew overhead.

"The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan told a crowd of 4,200 invited guests. "The judgment of history is left to you, the people. I have no fears of that."

In addition to the presidents and their wives, Lady Bird Johnson and her daughter represented the late Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy Jr. and Caroline Kennedy Shepherd were there with their late father, President Kennedy. There were also relatives of President Franklin Roosevelt.

Reagan's fellow chief executive took turns at the microphone, praising him and looking back on the challenges of their own administrations.

Bush, who was Reagan's vice president, saluted him as a politician, a statesman and a hero.

"I've never had that honor yet," he said. "It's your choice."

In keeping with Reagan's show-business background, the audience also included such Hollywood stars as Bob Hope, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Merv Griffin and Charlton Heston.

Bush said he felt badly about that and asked that voters "please don't do anything" about it.

"Reagan's tone was sentimen­tual," he said, "but no more so than at many times while he was presi­dent."

At one time or another I've run against most of these gentlemen and they've run against me," he said. "And yet here we are. It just goes to show that above personal ide­ologies and party politics, we stand united as Americans."

Reagan said, "I have been de­scribed as an unlikely optimist. It's true. I always see the sunny side of life."

Citing the collapse of com­munism, Reagan said, "I have seen the world turned upside down and conventional wisdom utterly disproved. Visitors to this mountaintop will see a great jagged chunk of the Berlin Wall, hated symbol of, yes, an evil empire."

"Today that wall exists only in museums, souvenir collections and the memories of a people no longer oppressed," he said.

Also on hand for the ceremony were 25 full-time library staff members to operate the library at $9.11 to $1.5 million a year.

In the latest reading on Reagan's standing, nearly three years after he left the White House, a Los Angeles Times poll published Monday suggested that people who gave Reagan landslide victories are divided on his legacy, and many of them only an average study of the honor code since it will be reviewed by the Academic Council in February. Since the Senate represents the student body, Blanco concluded it should make its opinion known.

The Senate, continued from page 1

...with concerns and strictly defining what groups are con­sidered minorities in specific situa­tions to be added.

The task force will submit two reports to Malloy, Warner said. The first, due January 15, will be a general report of in­formation gathered thus far, and the second will make spe­cific recommendations.

The Senate also discussed the formation of committees to study its constitution and the honor code.

The constitution has been changed in bits and pieces over the past two and a half years so that it is repetitive and con­tradictory in places, said Student Body President Joseph Blanco. The committee will study the whole constitution and make recommendations to the senate.

Blanco also recommended a study of the honor code since it will be reviewed by the Academic Council in February. Since the Senate represents the student body, Blanco concluded it should make its opinion known.

Facts about the Reagan library

Location: Simi Valley, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Cost: $70 million in private donations; $56 million for building, $14 million for 100 acres of land.

Size: 520,000 square feet. California Mission-style building has four floors and houses the National Archives and the Ronald Reagan Foundation offices.

What's There: 47 million pages, including 6.3 million pages of White House documents, 2.1 million photos, 1.6 million photographs; 87,750 feet of motion picture film; 20,000 videotapes; 22,000 audio tapes; 75,000 museum objects; 15,000 books; extensive White House gift collection; displays on Reagan's life and the Reagan presidency.

Points of Interest: A full-sized replica of the Oval Office, and a three-ton chunk of the Berlin Wall.

Admission: $2 adults; kids free.

Staff: The National Archives will have 25 full-time staff members to operate the library at $9.11 to $1.5 million a year.

Who's Attending: Slated to attend Monday's dedication are Reagan, President Bush and former presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon; Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney; Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro; Jihan Sadat, widow of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

President Bush praised Reagan Monday, just a year away, and Democrats saw Bush's attendance as an opport­unity to criticize him for a heavy travel schedule and what they contend is inattention to domestic problems.

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We want you to go as far as you can.

Marines

Capt. Tom O'Connell will be at the LaForte Center, Ohara
Lounge from 10:00-2:00 tomorrow, Wednesday the 6th. Stop by for more information on LAFC 5-62.
Army delayed notification of soldiers’ kin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army delayed for months notifying relatives of soldiers killed by friendly fire in the Persian Gulf War, The Washington Post reported in Tuesday editions.

The newspaper said the Army broke its own rules by not immediately providing families with full information on how their servicemen died as soon as it was known. But an Army official said it was necessary to deviate from regulations if prudence demanded it.

The Post said initial Army reports from the Persian Gulf listed “enemy” as the source of fire in all but two of the service’s 21 fatal cases of friendly fire. In 11 cases, it said, there was strong, immediate evidence that U.S. forces had inflicted losses on themselves.

The newspaper said it based its findings on military documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

It said that in 33 of the 35 cases of death by friendly fire in the war, Army and Marine commanders knew the cause by the end of March. All but one of the families, however, had to wait until August for official acknowledgment, the newspaper reported.

Army regulation 600-8-1 requires the service to make immediate and full disclosure of friendly fire to next of kin. The Post asserted the Army disobeyed its own regulation.

It quoted Lt. Gen. William Reno, deputy chief of staff for personnel, as saying: “I am obliged to comply with my own rules, but I am also obliged to deviate from them, informally in many cases, where it’s prudent to do so.”

“Every decision we made with respect to notification of families was made with the motive of care and compassion for the families,” he said.

Cleaning up

Linda Edwards, who works for ND University Food Services, washes pan after pan during her shift at the North Dining Hall. Edwards is one of the many hard workers employed in ND’s food service.

ROT C places second in Ohio Ranger Challenge

By BECKY BARNES

Could you march 10 kilometers carrying thirty pounds of gear and wearing combat boots?

Would you want to?

Twelve cadets from the Notre Dame Army ROTC program did this weekend in order to gain a first place finish in this event and a second place finish overall as they competed in the ROTC Ranger Challenge in Akron, Ohio.

The team competed against eighteen colleges from Indiana and Ohio, and their second place finish enables them to move on to the regional competition in Fort Knox, Kentucky at the end of the month, said Public Affairs Officer Laura Gritz.

The Challenge consisted of eight events including a physical fitness test, in which the Notre Dame team also placed first, weapons assembly, and orienteering. It is both physically and mentally grueling because the cadets are continuously challenged the entire three days of the competition, said Gritz.

All members of Notre Dame’s team are volunteers, and they are led by Cadet/Lieutenant Colonel Greg Hendry, said Gritz.

Other team members are seniors Jim Grogan, juniors Tim Providich, Greg Wessels and Joe Turbyville, sophomores Andy Scarcella, Joe Heardon, Brian O’Meara, Mike Deporro, and Darrell Driver, and freshmen Greg Cannata and Jed Hardings.

The Ranger team has traditionally been a small group because it is probably the most challenging activity, said Gritz. The Notre Dame team has also traditionally been extremely competitive and has won three state championships in recent years, she added.

Team members practice twice a day, five days a week, said Hendry. Physical training is done in the mornings, and practical skills are practiced in the afternoons, he added.

Gritz is not surprised the team did well because they are a “very hard working, extremely dedicated group,” she said.

Hendry expects the Challenge team to be competitive in the regionals, and he noted the experience gained by the young team. “As everyone gains experience it will benefit the whole squad,” he said.

Hendry has competed in the Challenge for four years, he notes that it has contributed to his own personal development.

“It helps in a lot ways,” he said. “Ways to test your limits and gain confidence—and to experience the thrill of accomplishing something.”

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Mideast delegates have mixed feelings

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Arabs and Israelis went home Monday with mixed feelings of frustration and anticipation after an intense foray into the realm of negotiations to resolve one of the most recalcitrant conflicts of the world.

The three sets of direct Israeli-Syrian talks that ended early Monday with a bitter Israeli-Syrian session. The brightest are for negotiators, but hopes are bright.

But the talks smashed a 43-hour deadlock in direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a few concrete achievements resulted from last week's three-day Middle East conference and resulted in a promise to meet again.

An Israeli spokesman said Monday that Israel would still prefer that the talks be held alternately in Israel and Syria, or along their border. But Syria remained just as adamantly in favor of a neutral site and accused Israel of being intransigent.

According to both sides, it was a dialogue of the deaf.

Israel's delegates "talked about everything except the land that the Israelis occupied and have been occupying for the last 24 years. That is the Golan Heights," al-Sharaa said.

Nonetheless, both agreed to meet again — if the United Nations comes up with an acceptable solution.

Western diplomats said the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war. There were also reports that Israeli troops shelled the positions of radical Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon.

In the Iranian capital of Tehran, Shiite Muslim demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags and an effigy of Uncle Sam outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian radicals.

The late-night talks in Madrid were the first-ever direct discussions between Israel and Syria and they lasted five hours, into the early hours on Monday. But the enemies failed to move even an inch from their positions, or even shake hands. Even coffee breaks were taken in separate rooms.

Syria refused an Israeli request to establish direct contacts to arrive at the site for the next round of talks, scheduled later this month.

Much of the credit for leaving this city without having tangible results, said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa.

In a reminder of how relentless the conflict is, hard-line Israelis inaugurated a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights just hours after the talks ended. Syria's main demand is for the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

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House votes against FDIC bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday overwhelmingly defeated a bill designed to rescue the nearly insolvent Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and provide new business opportunities for the nation’s struggling commercial banks.

The 314-89 vote sent lawmakers searching for a more acceptable package.

One available possibility was a narrowly drawn bill already introduced which would replenish the FDIC and make a few regulatory changes that have generated little controversy.

Before adjourning for the year, Congress must provide more funds for the FDIC or leave the agency in danger of being unable to protect 110 million depositors.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady called on the House to “now craft new comprehensive legislation to address the real problems of the banking system — including an appropriate balancing of interests between the insurance, securities and banking industries.”

“A narrow recapitalization of the bank insurance fund will only delay the day of reckoning,” he said.

But Democrats most involved in crafting the bill said they saw little chance of passing anything more than the narrowly drawn bill, given the level of controversy and scant few weeks left before adjournment.

The Senate planned to start debating its version of the banking bill this week. The House and Senate versions then could be melded in a conference committee later, still allowing Congress in the end to send the president broad banking legislation despite Monday’s defeat.

The Bush administration, which objected to changes in the bill made at the urging of Democratic leaders, campaigned to defeat the House measure. It was joined by Democrats opposed to restrictions the package would have placed on bankers.

The nation’s largest banks lobbied hard against the measure which took nine months to draft and was under debate on the House floor for three days.

Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., pleaded for passage of the measure, urging lawmakers to forget about the lobbyists.

“We hear a lot about what this lobby wants and what that lobby wants,” Gephardt said. “...Let’s forget about the hobbies and start worrying about what’s good for the American people and the American taxpayers for a change.”

But, 170 Democrats joined 153 Republicans and one independent in defeating the bill. Voting yes were 83 Democrats and six Republicans.

In addition to increasing the taxpayer-backed borrowing authority of the FDIC, the bill would have permitted banks to expand freely across state lines for the first time since 1927 and enter the securities business, although under strict restrictions, for the first time since 1933.

Both the narrow and broad bills would give regulators new power to crack down on weak banks and forbid most bailouts covering deposits over the $100,000-per-account federal insurance limit.

Campus Ministry...

Formation for Life

Sometimes I get the impression that the goal of our Notre Dame education and of all our student affairs policies is to produce our students with four nice years - peaceful, useful, and fun - that will be remembered with gratitude and nostalgia, and hence, bind our alums into the ever-growing network of responsible American citizens who wear Notre Dame T-shirts while they jog.

With a heavy commitment to dormitory systems where there are a lot of rules and plenty of control, and with a student body that has a strong sense of its need to work very hard to conquer an excess of material, our atmosphere can sometimes feel like it hardly gives anyone time to look up and see what kind of person they are becoming. Our worst stereotype is of a student life that looks like five nights of compulsive study, followed by two nights of compulsive drinking - no integration, no balance. A more pleasant image is of people just getting by, doing what they’re told to stay out of trouble - being nice.

The hassle is really not the students, its the grownups. We haven’t made it clear enough what we think is important. We allow folks to move through four nice years, maybe working too hard, maybe not, but without the challenge and help to clearly enough articulate what values they will live for and build a life around after graduation.

The Center for Social Concerns tries, Campus Ministry tries, Notre Dame Encounter does some of it, the rectors and dorm staffs do a lot. Still I wonder if our students hear a clear message and a clear call.

Inquiry, belief, community - these are the markers of our self-image. But where do we do it? How do we practice integrating these things together? When do we help each other to set up patterns that will carry into our future life?

What are the values that must be embraced if our self-description is to be valid in the real world?

What I think we really need are more creative experiences of community. Our students need to spend more time and energy together searching for what it would mean to be an adult and a Christian in the modern world. Our “grownups” need to examine their lives more closely and see if our witness of daily life is truly an invitation to our students to see the world in a new way and to live with new hopes, or are we just quietly passing along the common, pedestrian values of our culture?

We need to figure it out together. We need to talk more and more about what is more important. We need to call one another to the most satisfying and sustaining values of life, for example - fidelity, simplicity, and wonder.

Notre Dame is a great place to be, to study, to make friends, to pray, to discover new talents. But in the end, it is not a place set up to help people just have four nice years. It is about formation for life.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE

SACRED HEART CHURCH

November 9
Saturday — 5:00 pm — Fr. Joseph Ross, C.S.C.

November 10
Sunday — 8:00 am — Fr. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
10:00 am — Fr. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.
11:45 am — Fr. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Lecture will articulate Church's teaching on homosexuality

Dear Editor:

One of the most important issues that has arisen recently in the Notre Dame community is that of our attitude toward and treatment of persons with a homosexual orientation.

Last year a number of departments in the university and several campus organizations sponsored a five-part lecture series on "The Homosexual Crisis," to promote a better understanding of the psycho-social, religious, cultural, philosophical, and historical aspects of homosexuality and lesbian and gay people," as it was advertised.

It seemed as if the invited speakers, from the perspective of the (anthropology, philosophy, theology, psychology, and sociology), presented only one point of view.

Several of the lectures were outright advocacy of the homosexual lifestyle (i.e. and genital) relationships among persons who are of an irreversible homosexual orientation and not called to celibacy for the kingdom of God (Reverend Richard J. McCarthy, S.J., Perspectives on Homosexuality and the Church, Oct. 30).

The presenters invited a number of members of the Notre Dame community that was that lecture series was flawed by its imbalance. It was one-sided, expressing only positions conflicting with the centuries-old position of the teaching authority of the Roman Catholic Church on the question of homosexual orientation and homosexual acts.

Several of the perceived imbalances, and acting in accord with our purpose of fostering an intelligent discussion of the issues of the day on this campus, we at the Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee and the Student Union Board Ideas and Issues Committee are sponsoring two events of interest this week.

This evening, Nov. 5 in the Hayes-Healy auditorium, we will be sponsoring a lecture on "The Homosexual Person and Catholic Moral Teaching" by Reverend John Harvey, O. S. F. S. While perhaps most of the members of the Notre Dame community are as Roman Catholics faithful to long-standing Church teaching, opposed to the homosexual lifestyle, perhaps they feel they do not adequately understand the reason for the Church's teaching on this matter.

They might have a difficult time articulating and justifying this traditional tenet of Catholic moral. Father Harvey proposes to do precisely this: To explain the Church's teaching on homosexuality and to do so by locating it within the broader context of the teachings of Christ, Scripture, and the tradition on the nature of sexuality itself.

It clearly does not follow that if one is opposed to the homosexual lifestyle on Christian and ethical grounds that one is thereby homophobic. Certainly no one can accuse Father Harvey of homophobia. Having been involved in the pastoral care of homosexual men and women for over 35 years, it is doubtful whether there is a member of the Catholic Church in the United States who has more experience with and sympathy for the difficulties and struggles of the homosexual person.

Father Harvey is the founder of the homosexual support group, Courage, and the author of one major study, "The Homosexual Person: New Thinking in Pastoral Care" (Ignatius Press, 1987) and over 40 scholarly articles on the subject.

As a further means to foster discussion of this issue, on Wednesday evening of this week, Nov. 6, in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium, we will be sponsoring a debate on the issue of whether this university's non-recognition of a homosexual student organization is inconsistent with her mission as a Catholic university.

Professor Lawrence Bradley of the Management Department will be arguing the affirmative side of this question, Professor Ralph McHenry of the Philosophy Department will be arguing the negative. All are invited to attend and participate in this event: There will be a question and answer sequence to follow.

Thomas D'Andrea
S. U. A.
Ideas and Issues Commission
Nov. 3, 1991

Reader claims referees, 'Phantom II' helped ND to victory

Dear Editor:

The Observer's football reporters need to be more objective and critical. Why don't they declare what television viewers across the country know: Tony Brooks didn't reach the end zone with the ball in the game against USC. He fumbled it into and out of the end zone.

It wasn't just a "controversial" call by the referee. It was errant. USC should have gotten the ball on the 20. Instead, Notre Dame got seven points.

That referee's call was an integral part of our victory. We might hate to win games like that, but, face it, if we didn't win this game like that, we quite possibly would not have won at all.

Ten years ago in the Coliseum, USC beat Notre Dame by virtue of a referee error. The next day the Los Angeles Times headline read, "USC wins on goal-line sham." That score is now known as the "Phantom Touchdown." Brooks' touchdown against USC was equally dependent on an errant call. Can't we be as candid as the press in southern California and boldly call this touchdown "Phantom II"?

We in the stands might not have recognized what was going on, but those watching the game at home saw the referee's mistake replayed several times. When those viewers ponder why USC can't beat Notre Dame in South Bend, they don't give Regis Philbin's three reasons: our coach, our team, and our fans.

Instead, they give just one: our refs. We should at least try to understand why they might legitimately think that.

Tom Poundstone
St. Joseph Hall
Oct. 30, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"God gave burdens, also shoulders."

Yiddish Proverbs

Don't carry that weight; submit your opinions to THE OBSERVER by mail to P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 236-5303 or by facsimile to 236-5303.
Alumnus Michael Wadsworth, Canadian Ambassador to Ireland, still feels ties to ND

By MONICA YANT

From the Notre Dame gridiron to the Canadian Embassy in Ireland, Michael Wadsworth has made quite a name for himself. The position is merely one of a series of unexpected promotions thrusting the ambitious 1966 alumnus into the limelight. Wadsworth, who was on campus last week touring Northern Ireland, tells a life story full of hard work and determination.

Still, the defensive tackle-turned-ambassador admits that the luck of the Irish has been with him all the way. He came to Notre Dame with several dreams. He wanted to play football for the Irish. He wanted to do well enough to follow in the footsteps of his father, who played professionally in the 1930s and early 1940s for the Ottawa Fighters of the Canadian Football League (CFL). He also wanted to get a good education and preparation for law school.

He hoped to do it all. When Wadsworth came to Notre Dame in the 1960s, the turbulence of the 1960s should have been enough closure for any student. Matters weren't helped by the fact that Wadsworth was an international student in a new environment.

He didn't know what to expect, and said he was pleasantly surprised by the Notre Dame family. "Overall, the four years at Notre Dame were outstanding years. The whole atmosphere on the campus was a very positive one," he said.

During his years at Notre Dame, the international factor often put Wadsworth in the spotlight. His perspective as an international student was sought after by friends needing a mediator for people discussing the Civil Rights movement. "At times, I would be looked to as sort of the independent person." Even so, he said he found little cultural difference between himself and other students.

His experience with the football team was during a "very interesting four-year period...at the late end of Notre Dame's valleys in its football history." By his junior year, Ara Parseghian was hired and the team "scaled the heights" to a 9-1 season.

"You saw the tremendous difference leadership could play," Wadsworth said.

Even when the team was down, Wadsworth was using support network from the student body and the general public. "The campus would still be swarming with people, the stadium would still be filled," he said.

"I think people were just waiting for it (football) to return to its rightful place."

Although the change in the football program's success is evident, the biggest difference Wadsworth sees today is the role academics play at the University. "There was a lot more discussion in the 1960s about whether the school was emphasizing academics too strictly." When critics claimed the University's commitment to academics would diminish its championship tradition, Wadsworth points to the Irish football program in 1991 to dispel their arguments.

"The academic requirements are higher today than they were then, and I don't have to tell you about the superiority of the football program." When Wadsworth graduated in 1966 with a degree in government and international studies his dream hadn't changed; he wanted to return to Canada to play professional football and attend law school at the same time.

Amazingly, he did just that. At the time, the CFL would not merely hire a Canadian but give him the opportunity to start a career while playing football. He was able to attend law school during the mornings and early afternoon and then practice from 4 to 9:30 p.m. with the Toronto Argonauts.

If the schedule sounds excruciating, it is.

"You could do it then, you couldn't now," Wadsworth said.

He spent four years with the Argonauts until a call to the Canadian Bar Association and a knee injury told him it was time to move on. But although Wadsworth was leaving the playing field, he would not abandon the game. Although he had "no background" in journalism, Wadsworth's retirement from the game led to jobs working as a radio and television commentator, Civil service mediator and newspaper columnist.

He worked as a radio and television commentator for the Toronto Argonauts games from 1971-1981. At the same time, he was also a sports columnist for the Toronto Star from 1972 to 1973.

And through all of this, he maintained a successful practice in criminal defense law.

By 1981 Wadsworth had "stepped to become a little restless," going through "a period of wanting new opportunities" beyond the legal field. He decided to expand his horizons and try a different profession business. With the assistance of an acquaintance looking for a new executive, a businessman was born. At 38 years of age, Wadsworth and his family moved to the United States as he embarked upon a career with Tyc Laboratories Inc. in New Hampshire. Three years later, another opportunity arose a bit closer to home in Toronto, and he went to work for Crowns, Inc.

1966 graduate Michael Wadsworth has found the full of opportunity, from helping distressed Canadians abroad to fostering cultural and academic exchanges between the two nations.

Halfway through his four-year appointment, Wadsworth is already looking to the future. The appointment is usually only one-term, so his options are numerous. Still, he's not predicting his future.

The European situation intrigues Wadsworth, who said experiencing the everyday changes in the political and economic structure will be a "great plus" to his business career, whatever he decides to do.

The Irish feel a certain kinship with Notre Dame. "The Irish people know soccer more than football...but they know about Notre Dame."

"The Irish feel a certain kinship with Notre Dame." With the Notre Dame delegation's visit to Ireland comes talk between religious, business and academic leaders interested in forging a stronger relationship between the University and the country.

During his tenure, Wadsworth will encourage this relationship. Having just celebrated his 25th reunion, his memories of Notre Dame run deep and strong.

"The feeling hasn't left me, after all this time, I wouldn't trade it for the world."
"Tate" disappoints and misleads viewers

By ELIZABETH HAYES

Movie Critic

If a ballet is a series of stationary poses, a piece of music a collection of isolated harmonies unconnected to each other, or a play consistent of one-liners, then a movie like "Little Man Tate" is a prime example of what cinema should be.

However, art, or even entertainment, is not merely moments. In order to be "finished" or "whole," the work must have something more substantial than filler to hold up the moments heavy with quality and inspiration. Otherwise the work of art will collapse under its own weight.

This may seem like a tall order for most popular, commercial cinema. The rising trend in movies has been to convey a few moments of real entertainment, while distracting the viewer the rest of the time with gags, music, or action.

For this very reason I do not judge "Little Man Tate" harshly. Its "bits of the sublime" are better than most I have seen on the big screen in the past few years.

The film reaches the heights of true cinematic art at several places, but the rest of the movie (the hour and ten-odd minutes left of the film) not only disappoints the viewers, but bores them.

"Little Man Tate" is the story of a music/mathematics genius only seven years old. He is the son of a waitress who has no money, education, or husband.

The child is bored by his regular school, and his mother, played by Jodie Foster, tries to stimulate him as best she can. She obviously loves him, but her love is hardly enough to sustain his ravenous mind.

Dianne Wiest plays a former child prodigy and now-brilliant doctorate who rescues him and brings him into her school for the young and talented. The obvious tug between the two maternal figures is nicely presented, but is best to death throughout the course of the movie.

The child, played by Adam Hann-Byrd, plays most of the role convincingly, but falls on the truly emotional moments of the movie. This is partially the fault of the script.

The writer does not seem to have really watched how kids act when they are under pressure, frightened, or disappointed - when they are child prodigies or regular kids.

No kid at age seven would take as stoically as Fred does the outrages, upheavals, and existential angst that he undergoes. There is a line in this movie: "The pain of the mind is often far worse than the pain of the body."

For children this is doubly true. Fred Tate takes his sorrows and his pains just like a little man with all the adorable terrible results.

However, his strength and eventual collapse are not convincing because no child, not even one who really understands what is happening to him, can for long bear the burden of the loss of all that he loves. Grown-ups have killed themselves over less, but Fred merely hides. He doesn't cry, he doesn't get hostile, and he even blames the correct parties - himself.

He may be far ahead of the adults in this movie intellectually, but nothing but time and experience matures a person emotionally.

That is the major flaw of this film, in that it assumes that Fred can handle more emotional pain than other seven-year olds. For the truly gifted children, with their understanding of both the events and the consequences of what happens to them, the reverse is probably true.

The rest of the movie, excluding the imagination found on a soap opera, is largely responsible. Fred doesn't hide, environmentalists are irreparable in both their inception and execution.

Preparation has been rewarding enough to serve as sharp contrast to these moments of mediocrity.

Overall, however, Foster cannot be criticized too closely either. She has shown greater signs of excellence in it, for which the direction is largely responsible.

Foster has obviously worked closely with her choice for Fred, and Hann-Byrd shows signs of well-directed coaching.

---

Child prodigy Fred Tate (Adam Hann-Byrd) struggles with his mother Dede (Jodie Foster) in the movie "Little Man Tate."

Accent Tuesday, November 5, 1991

Sing along

Choirs anticipate busy semester

By JEANNE DE VITA

Art Critic

This season the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the Collegiate Choir are rapidly making a name for themselves among the country's choirs.

The Women's Choir is one of two separate choirs that serve the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities. A select group of 30 women were chosen by audition to add their voices to the Women's Choir.

Twenty-first century pieces created to challenge the women's voice are chosen for this choir. The choir generally sings a cappella, using various repetitions and rarely sings parts fewer than three or four parts.

The Collegiate Choir is a "fun group," which "gives more people the opportunity to sing in a mixed choir," said Menk. 50 or 60 students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame participate in this choir.

Singing musical selections representing all periods and styles, Menk anticipates a busy semester for the choirs. The two choirs will perform a concert in the Little Theatre, Thursday, November 8, at 8 p.m., as part of the rigorous preparation process for a guest performance in February.

The Women's Choir has been invited to participate in the Central Division Convention in Chicago this February. The invitation to perform a variety of contemporary and traditional pieces is a "real honor," said Menk, as this year marks the first year that the choir will be performing in the Central Division.

Several men from the Collegiate Choir will perform with members of the Women's Choir at Saint Mary's Madrigal Dinners this December. Entertainment at the dinners, which are recreations of an Elizabethan feast, will be provided by the mixed choir.

Eight pieces of music for voices that have been commissioned, premiered, published, or composed by the Saint Mary's community - whether they have been published in Oregon. Two of the pieces were composed by Saint Mary's Dr. Zasemann, his "Grandma's Allelulia" will be performed by the choristers at the concert Thursday.

Various selections from the other published works are performed regularly across the country.

The officers of the Saint Mary's choirs include President Ed Palmisano; Vice-President Cecelia Martin; and Secretary-Treasurer Cara Belog.

The 1991 season promises landmark achievement for the Saint Mary's Choirs. A semester of vigorous training and practice have prepared choirs for national performances and recognition.

Students are invited to the Choirs' concerts and campus performances and also to participate in the choirs. Menk reminds students that auditions for the Collegiate Choir are held each semester, and the choir welcomes tenors and bass voices to auditions in the coming weeks.

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Accent Writer

Rajski (out of five)

* * *

Overall, "Little Man Tate" is a "real honor," said Menk, as this year marks the first year that the choir will be performing in the Central Division.
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### FORMULA ONE

**Winners**

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<td>85</td>
<td>Tim</td>
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<td>Ben Crenshaw</td>
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### SCOREBOARD

**Baseball**

- **American League**
  - **New York Yankees**—Placed 2nd in the American League Standings.
  - **Seattle Mariners**—Named Charlie Finley general manager.

- **National League**
  - **Philadelphia Phillies**—Named Dik Egan regional crisis-claiming scout, and Bill Singer, Joe Turley, Bud Harrelson, and Billy O'Brien.

- **Chicago Cubs**—Named Jim Wynn and Curt Flood to the reserve list.

### FOOTBALL

**ESPN**

- **FORMULA 1**—Released Mike Coughlin's first base coach, Barry Foye detagged coach, John Wolfe, Mike Coughlin's first base coach, and John Wolfe, Mike Coughlin's first base coach.

- **NFL Standings**

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### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

**Football**

- **National Football League**—Released Ian Howards, head coach.

**Hockey**

- **St. Louis Blues**—Relocated Dallas Laban, defenceman for the St. Louis Blues, to the Dallas Stars.

**Capital**


### SOUTH CAROLINA

- **Clemson (5-1-1)** at **North Carolina (4-4)**
- **Providence (3-6)** at **Arizona St. (2-9)**
- **Wichita (3-5)** at **Texas (8-6)**
- **East Carolina (7-1)** at **Clemson (5-1-1)**
- **TOURNEY**

### Minor league baseball

- **Michigan State**
- **Northern Illinois**
- **South Carolina State**

### Goodyear World Series

- **Steve Carlton**—Pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

### NCAA Division I-A Poll

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<td>Michigan State (10-5)</td>
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### NCAA Division II Poll

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<td>Mississippi State (10-6)</td>
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<td>Tennessee (11-5)</td>
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<td>Arkansas (10-7)</td>
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<td>Georgia (10-7)</td>
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<td>Louisiana-Lafayette (10-5)</td>
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### THE PROBLEM: LOST CONTACT LENS

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Volunteers hope to end inconsistency on Saturday

Hope win versus the Irish will propel them into top 10

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee head coach Majors says he is more concerned about his own team than the one it’s about to face — Notre Dame.

Forget the tradition-rich mystique of the fifth-ranked Fighting Irish, the Volunteers’ opponent Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

Majors wants to unravel the mystery of No. 13 Tennessee’s inconsistency.

"Knowing thy self is more important than knowing other people," Majors told a Sunday teleconference.

The Vols (5-2) had a school record 663 yards in offense in Saturday’s 52-24 victory over Memphis State. Andy Kelly completed 28 of 37 passes for 319 yards and Aaron Hayden ran for 169 yards and three touchdowns.

But Tennessee defensive end Kacy Rodgers dropped the opening kickoff. In the second quarter, the Vols fumbled on the Memphis State 15 yard line.

Late in the game, Tennessee was on the verge of putting the game away with a second-and-goal at the Memphis State 4 when nose guard Chris Hobbs intercepted a Kelly pass and ran 95 yards for a touchdown. It tied for the second longest interception return in school history.

"I'm displeased with a lack of continuous consistent play," Majors said. "We're more mistake-prone than any team I can recall in a long time.

That will be the focus of this week's practice as the Vols prepare for Notre Dame (8-1). A solution may be elusive.

"It's mystifying," Majors said. "We've penalized people; we've disciplined people. I think we've been getting excellent effort, but the consistency has not been there and that concerns me.

Majors said he found comfort in Memphis State's inability to score on the Vols' defense in the second half. "But we've got a lot of work to do to get ready for what's ahead ... Notre Dame can score against anybody if they get the ball enough," he said.

Saturday's game is key to the postseason hopes of both the Volunteers and Notre Dame, which is coming off a 38-0 victory over Navy.

"There's no question of the significance for both of us," Majors said. "We're still in the hunt for a major bowl bid but we have to beat Notre Dame. It's our chance to get back to the Top Ten."

"As for the Notre Dame mystique, "I definitely think it's something you can spend too much time on," Majors said. "A lot of our players don't even remember Joe Theismann, much less George Gipp and Knute Rockne."

Besides, Majors said perhaps with relief, "We won't be playing or coaching against any of those people."

Native Americans protest outside Redskins game

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen Native Americans protested peacefully outside RFK stadium before the Washington Oilers-Washington Redskins game as part of their campaign to get Washington to change its nickname.

The group at Sunday's game, which included members of the American Indian Movement and the Congress of American Indians, banged on drums, recited Indian chants, and carried signs that read "The Team Has a Racist Nickname" and "If I'm a Redskins, Jack Kent Cooke is a Honkin."

Cooke, the Redskins owner, and other team officials maintain that the term " Redskins" speaks to the proud, loyal heritage of Native Americans. But the Indian groups maintain the term is derogatory and racist.

"They don't understand our culture," said Daniel Love, a Cherokee who lives in Greenbelt, Md. "We're a very spiritual people, and we take the nickname and all the antics as an insult."

Nearby the 12 Indian protesters, about two dozen District of Columbia police officers stood by. But police said there had been no clashes between the demonstrators and Redskins fans entering the stadium.

"Most of the fans have been receptive, but there have been a few derogatory remarks and obscene gestures," Love said. "That's to be expected, I guess."

The group also was protesting the team's decision to hire an Ojibwe Indian who calls herself Princess Paule Moon to sing the national anthem.

Some, including AIM spokesmen Vernon Bellecourt, have questioned Pal Moon's heritage.

Pala Moon was not available to comment, but her husband, Wil Rose, has said that she is not enrolled in either the Cherokee or Ojibwe tribe because she did not discover her lineage until she was an adult.

Inside the stadium, Pala Moon performed the anthem without incident as nearly two dozen Native Americans dressed in ceremonial gowns translated the anthem into sign language.

She was accompanied by the Redskins Marching Band. Each of the band's 90 members was wearing a headdress.

Love and others said the protests would continue at the Redskins' remaining home games, including next week's contest against the Atlanta Falcons.

AIM drew attention to its issue by protesting against the Atlanta Braves and their tomahawk-chopping fans during the recent National League playoffs and World Series.

And while some Indian tribes are not supporting the protests, Love said they would continue.

"This is about education, both for Indians and white people," he said. "We've been ridiculed and degraded all our lives."

Knowledge is a gift to be shared.
I t continued from page 20

Pasquerilla West 14, Off-Campus 12

The Pasquerilla West football team scored a victory from the jaws of defeat in Lofus on Sunday night against the Off-Campus Heathen.

Off-Campus jumped out to an early lead in the first half with the help of running back Kris Alkindas. The speedy senior led the P.W. defense in the dust with the long touchdown run. O.C. failed to get the extra point conversion.

With minutes remaining in the half, P.W. pulled its offense together and was driving when time expired.

The P.W. defense put up the second half with a renewed confidence in its abilities thanks to a frank halftime talk with coaches Jim and John Gordon, Chip Malin, and Barry Buch.

"Gordo (P.W. head coach Jim Gordon) let me know that he believed in us as a team," said P.W. quarterback Bethany Riddle. "I went out in the second half and really wanted to win the game for our coaches because they had so much faith in us."

The Plain Wave comeback attack was silenced to a faint murmur when O.C. quarterback Michelle Kowalski scrambled out of the pocket and raced forty yards for a touchdown. The P.W. offense went in the 12-point lead.

The P.W. defense returned to the field with eight minutes remaining in the game and absolutely nothing to lose. With the win the P.W. offense receivers Bridget Graham, Eileen Mee, Krysta Doreck, and Jenny Tate, Riddle led the drive downfield. Facing an unfolding O.C. rush, Riddle was forced to scramble near the 30-yard line but was halted outside the end zone. The P.W. defense brought home a 2:12-point win.

Vball continued from page 20

Wednesday night at home against CC's rivaling Lavalas at 7:30 p.m. This match concludes the 1991 home slate for the Irish.
Winless Colts continue the search for some answers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Forget about the trick plays. Right now, the Indianapolis Colts can't even execute the basics.

"We don't have many deceptive plays in our game plan," quarterback Jeff George said. "But that's not for me to say. To me, we've just got to start scoring touchdowns."

Indianapolis, the NFL's only winless team at 0-9-0, hasn't scored a touchdown in 53 drives over 20 quarters. The Colts have just 61 points this season and their only scoring drive over the last five games was a 3-yard field goal by Dean Biasucci.

"Nobody's pointing fingers," said Biasucci, who had two field goals in Sunday's 10-6 loss to Miami. "Everybody's trying to hold onto their own piece of the fort. We just need to get more W's."

Biasucci leads the team in scoring with 11 field goals and 19 points this season. "It's definitely a down feeling right now," said Biasucci. "We just have to keep our heads up and go forward and try to come back. Offensively, we aren't always on the same page. We just need to get everyone doing the same thing."

Unlike the other games this year, the Colts never really were out of Sunday's game and had two chances to go ahead in the fourth quarter.

"We came out playing hard, moving the ball," George said. "We did some things we wanted to do, but it was the same old story. We stopped ourselves."

The first chance ended with an interception by the Dolphins' Louis Oliver. Then, after Miami's Pete Sepanovich missed a field goal attempt with 2:54 to go, the Colts drove across midfield before turning the ball over on downs. "I made a bad throw," George said of the interception. "Then I was given a second chance, and on that fourth-and-5 play ... they came up with the right call and we didn't execute, and we shot ourselves in the foot."

The loss was the Colts' fourth under new coach Rick Venturi, who was elevated from defensive coordinator when Ron Meyer was fired.

"There's no such thing as a moral victory," Venturi said. "But at the same time, you have to feed off small successes. I don't have the points to show for it, but this team has come a long way in a month."

A big improvement has been the defense, which shut out the Dolphins the final three quarters.

"It's extremely frustrating to come out of each game with a loss," linebacker Scott Radetic said. "We made some good adjustments and had opportunities, but we just didn't win it." George said the Colts' game plan for the Dolphins "was pretty much the same as the first eight games."

"We played a lot harder, but the fact is we're 0-9-0, and we need to stop that. I've said this many times, but until we stop shooting ourselves in the foot and quit making mental errors, we're not going to win."

Indianapolis plays Sunday at the New York Jets, who beat the Colts 17-6 in the Hoosier Dome earlier this season.

"We can't play well one quarter. ... We've got to play well the full four quarters," George said.

This page sums up the Colts season to date, as Indy still seeks its first win. It will get its next chance against the Jets on Sunday.

"I don't care how well we played (earlier), we didn't execute on the fourth-and-5. I thought that was over with, but this game proves it ( isn't). That's why we lost."

Former Notre Dame coach's father dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Gerald A. "Fuzzy" Faust, a former high school football coach and the father of Akron football coach George Faust, has died at age 84.

Faust died Sunday of natural causes at his suburban Oakwood home.

He coached Dayton's Chaminade High School to 11 city championships from 1933 to 1952. He came out of retirement to coach Chaminade one more year in 1956, leading the team to another championship.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1907, Faust grew up in Cleveland and enrolled at the University of Dayton in 1927. A back injury cut short his football playing career, and Dayton coach Harry Baughon hired him to coach the prep school team the university operated at the time.

After graduating from Dayton in 1930, Faust coached for a year at Cincinnati Purcell High School, then two years in Ohio and two years in California at Cathedral Latin before taking over at Chaminade in 1933.

His son, Gerald A. Faust Jr., played for his father at Chaminade. He later became coach at Cincinnati Moeller High School and the University of Notre Dame, before becoming head coach at the University of Akron.

Other survivors include his wife, Alma, a daughter, Marilee Oberhaus of Dayton; another son, Fred, of Dayton; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at Holy Angels Church.
NEW YORK (AP) — John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 39 shots for his fourth shutout in five games as the New York Rangers extended their winning streak to six games by beating the Calgary Flames.

Neither the Rangers nor Vanbiesbrouck have fared well against the Flames — New York ended a five-game losing streak against Calgary while Vanbiesbrouck is 3-7-1 lifetime against the Flames.

But the Rangers controlled play from the start, taking a quick 2-0 lead on goals 59 seconds apart by Mike Gartner and Paul Broten.

Islanders 6, Bruins 4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Steve Thomas and Pierre Turgeon both scored twice, leading the New York Islanders over Boston for only the third time in their brief history.

Ken Griffey Sr. decides to hang it up

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Sr., who played right field for two World Series champion teams with the Cincinnati Reds and made major league history by hitting back-to-back home runs with his son, has announced his retirement.

Griffey, 41, said he reached the decision Saturday night, a day after his doctor told him he would not be able to play for at least 10 more months.

Griffey broke the 1991 season on the disabled list after injuring his neck in an auto accident during spring training. He came back to play in 33 games, hitting .282 with one home run and nine RBIs, before a bulging disk in his back forced him out for good. The disk was removed Sept. 11.

Griffey’s doctor, William Tobler, cleared him to do light running on grass, but said Griffey would be in no shape to play by spring training.

Bengals

continued from page 20
do his public tirades.

"It gets you nowhere, and it's worse than a waste of effort," he said, when informed of Wyche's comments. "It's better if you say very little."

"There's nothing I can say to (Wyche)," Law's said many times on this subject.

Clemson remembers its national championship

Clemson, S.C. (AP) — Jeff Davis rolled the large ring he found in his yard and took it off. He doesn't wear the ring around his finger and he doesn't wear the ring around his neck. He wouldn't wear the ring for jewelry.

But he was wearing it now because he was back at home in Cincinnati and he was honored with many of his 1981 teammates for winning the school's first and only national championship.

"This is a symbol," said Davis, a co-captain of the 1981 team. "But what's engraved in my heart they couldn't make enough gold, they couldn't make enough diamonds to compare to that.

"This is something I'll always remember. I can always reflect on it," he said. "It doesn't take this to bring those memories back."

Memories of a storybook season that began with the Tigers not even ranked and ended with the loss to Nebraska 22-15 in the Orange Bowl to finish 12-0.

The year before, Clemson went 6-5 and was overshadowed in its own state by South Carolina, which featured Heisman Trophy winner Terry Bowden.

But when the two teams met Nov. 22 in Columbia, the Tigers beat the Gamecocks 27-6. The victory, which may have saved coach Danny Ford's job, propelled the Tigers into the next season with renewed hope.

"We probably had more talent in 1980 than we did on the national championship team," said Davis, who played as a 223-pound senior linebacker on the 1981 team. "We were a lot better than our record showed. It was very deceiving. It was the year the Tigers beat us.

"That year was like a smack in the face. At Clemson, you weren't supposed to go 6-5. We had to do something to erase that. It all started with South Carolina. Once we beat them that year, we were ready to go."

Clemson opened the 1981 season with a 45-10 victory over Wofford and then erased past Tullio 13-5. Up next was defending national champion Georgia, which was ranked No. 4 at the time.

The two teams had split their last four games, although the Bulldogs had lost only 13 times in 49 meetings. But Clemson forced nine turnovers and beat Georgia 19-3. It was the only regular-season loss Herschel Walker suffered in his three-year career.

With the victory, Clemson finally made the national rankings — at No. 19. Victories over Kentucky, Virginia, Duke and North Carolina State pushed the Tigers to No. 3.

They were still in No. 2 back-to-back home runs off the Reds swept 22-15 in the Orange Bowl.

The Tigers prevailing 13-3.

Hill.

"Having Junior get to the majors as quickly as he did and then playing alongside him raises my game to a whole other level," Griffey said. "The other is having my youngest son (Craig) drafted and signed by the Mariners last summer."
CALVIN AND HOBBES

OK, HOBBS, HERE'S THE PLAN TO PUT MORE OUT.

YOU COME TO SCHOOL WITH ME AND WHEN NOE COMES TO STEAL MY MONEY YOU JUMP OUT AND EAT HIM!

CALVIN AND HOBBES

IT'S AN OUTFRAGHT.

HERE I AM, A U.S.

CITIZEN, WITH NO VOTE IN OUR REPRESENTATIVE

GOVERNMENT!

"Why don't you play some blues, Andrew?"

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOGLER

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

55 Soldiers
57 Certain can answer
53 Certain hall-of-famer (2 wds.)
52 Ancient region of Asia Minor
51 Certain exam answer
50 Certain
49 Horse or car
47 Five books of Moses
46 Ancient region of Asia Minor
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44 Add to, as a story
43 Central Calif. city
42 Well's partner
41 Of strength
40 Pitcher's statistic
39 Flightless bird
38 Pitcher's statistic
37 Housecleaning aid
36 Prefix for metric
35 Term of endearment
34 Results of Binet test
33 War casualty
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CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film, "Goldfinger." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission $2.


LECTURES

Tuesday


3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar, "Light Scattering Study of Polymer Network Formation in Supercritical and Subcritical Fluids," J. Richard Elliot, University of Akron. 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.


7:30 p.m. Program in History and Philosophy of Science Lecture, "Ierophilus of Alexandria," Heinrich Von Staden. Lounge, Hesburgh Library.


MENU

Notre Dame

Oven Fried Chicken
Make Your Own Burrito Bar
Baked Chicken w/ Herbs

Saint Mary's

Turkey Cutlets
Deli Bar
Pork Polynesian
Waffles
Underdogs rule as women's IH football playoffs start

The Lewis defender loses this battle in Sunday's game, but they won the war to advance to the IH semis.

By ELAINE J.C. DeBASSIGE
Sports Writer

In the first round of the play-offs, there were three upsets. The semi-final games will be held at Stepfan Field this Sunday.

Lewis 6, Howard 0

Experience proved to be the cutting edge in the first game of the play-offs. Lewis outshone an excellent Howard team 6-0.

In a battle of defenses, the only score of the game came from Allison Heidbrink. On the first play of the second overtime, Lewis ran a reverse for a 2-yard touchdown.

Howard was not able to pass against a tough Chicken defense Sunday and settled for a Gold Division title where Lewis will play P.E. in the semi-finals.

Breen-Phillips 12, Walsh 6

The Blitz kept themselves in the running for the championship by edging Walsh in overtime 12-6.

B.P. kept up with their reputation as a tough defensive team as Kelly Guerin had two interceptions. Lisa Peterson and Lynn Irvin connected twice to put P.B. on the board. The Peterson-Irvin connection iced the victory in an overtime score.

Walsh played with enthusiasm, but B.P. has play-off experience which could have been the edge they needed to get the win. B.P. plays Pasquerilla West in the semi-finals at Stepfan Field.

Pasquerilla East 8, Seftield 0

The P.E. Pyros got the win over Seftield, but it may have cost them two key defensive powers.

In a very physical game, Nina DeLorenzo and Amy Nocero were injured. The defense pulled together to shut down the Stammers and catapulted them into the semi-final action.

A 45-yard pass played clinched the win for the Pyros. Allison Koster hit Kelly Dwyer with two passes to get a touchdown and the two-point conversion. P.E. plays a psyched Lewis team Sunday at Stepan.

The Irish volleyball sweeps matches

The Cincinnati Browns have another reason to celebrate besides this stop of the Bengals.

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The Bengal's offensive line was led by center Gary Saylor, who kept the line open for running back Mike Brown.

The Bengal's defense was anchored by tackle Mark Castle, who forced quarterback John Thompson to pass hurriedly.

The Bengal's kicking game was led by placekicker Steve Johnson, who made all three field goals.

The Bengal's Special Teams Unit was led by punt returner Tom Jackson, who scored two touchdowns.

The Bengal's Head Coach, Bill Connelly, announced that the team would play its next game against the University of Cincinnati.